Youngsters of 9 to 14 Years There Learn Valuable Lessons of Self-Restraint and Manliness —Discipline in Teaching.

By HORACE HOLDEN,

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ROM parents who are willing to acknowledge the truth comes the very candid confession, that a boy by the time he is 12 or 14 is better off away from home and at school. There may be legitimate exceptions to this general contention, notably in the cases of large families and invalid children whose afflictions are really beyond the hypochondria of their mothers. The success of the summer camp is an attestation in fact, if not in word, by the many who are loath to admit the advantage of a boy being thrown in with a group of boys, first to find his own level, and then to raise it. It may be that in sending a boy to camp, parents would aver physical reasons as the primary influence and the develonity on those very issues in which the parents would aver physical reasons as the primary influence and the develop-ment of character from intercourse with fellows secondary for the boy; or it summer home, attractive and interesting two months of life with boys in the Summer can do so much for the lad, should not eight or nine months of au-tumn, winter and spring benefit him so much the more, and should it become the choice of sparing the boy only for school hoice of sparing the boy only for school r camp, has not the school legitimately

The financial side of the question, unfortunately, closes the matter for many; but I am sure that there are hundreds of American boys who are in danger of falling a victim to too close a life at whose parents could well afford spiritual and social need of it, or be conctor in keeping the boy at home. To your boy to us, he will have 'all the adantages' of boarding school life, regu-ir recitations, luncheon with his fellows, supervised afternoon athletics, late afternoon preparation period in which his study for the following day may be completed (?), and we will return him to you for dinner, that you may enjoy his company then and tuck him safely into bed at night!

Public School's Shortcomings.

Mothers (and American fathers, too, would you admit that he could receive them all between 3 o'clock in the mornance and 6 o'clock at night within five there are no factors more truly divine in so far as they may influence one's relations with others, or more thoroughly particle in

an blending of "Reading, an "Riting, and "Rithmetic," the fetich of democracy, "ain't's," "he don't's," fads, new text books and the exploitation of newer "methods"; fused by polities into one conglomerate institution from which our logs and girls emerge. conglomerate institution from which our boys and girls emerge wonderfuily well, for the reason, perhaps, that, after all,

dancing classes and many other very urgent and necessary exigencies that can conveniently arise when a boy is within an hour of his home. There can be no question that the midday meal at the school may be equally nourishing. Perhaps it may be better! And if it is customary to have this followed by a "religious life and training" which it offers. To my mind real religion is a makeup of deficient lessons or detentions. customary to have this followed by a calling together of the school for the makeup of deficient lessons or detentions makeup of deficient lessons or detentions a matter of daily living rather than of for discipline, I have no doubt of equivalent value in results. Surely one school may secure as enthusiastic athletic coaches as another. Certainly shower baths are on a par in their cleansing flow one place as another, and I should think that a "preparation hour" beginthink that a "preparation hour" begin-ning at 5:15 or thereabout could be managed without discrepancy in order

splendid opportunities that the country day school does provide for the boy who is not fortunate enough to have more. When the matter of scholarship is considered further I would like to ask both parents and schoolmasters if regularity and the elimination of distractions are not the factors most conductive to concentration and application, and whether with a boy thinking of the diversions of the evenings and of Saturdays and Sundays at home the day school can possibly hope to command his attention at work as effectively as the hoarding school I wonder in the country day school how extensively conversation at the midday meal contributes to the "esprit de corps" of the school, how much is given over to criticism of the play seen the evening before or the dance that is anticipated the following right. I might almost waive an attempt to show a point of superiority in the makeup period at the boarding school and the school waries from \$400 to \$1.000. Such a range in figures naturally indicates variety in type, location, equipment, staff and patronage. An endowed school may exhibit a certain amount of independence and have a certain good fortune in being able to drop boys who are noticeably lagging behind in their standards. This, perhaps, is a very easy conclusion for the school is willing to give more care and patience to its boys and many succed in such an environment wants. The consequence of the school to reach with many difficult problems, but it is open to question about its fairness to the boy. A smaller or newer school is willing to give more care and patience to its boys and many succed in such an environment. calities, like so many minutes per day on the play field, so many degrees Fahrenheit for the shower, hyglenic towels and sanitary drinking cups, but upon the greater enthusiasm for sport, the spontaneity of practice, the success of regular of the sport of group and game and above all that ceaseless schoolboy interest, three meals a day, in the evenings and other free times, which contributes to an "exprit de corps" as well as body building, a social solidarity, a grasp of read cooperation, of genuine courage, of ready unselfishness that the country day school does not develop as completely, not because it is less willing to but rather not because it is less willing to but rather because it is a day school and has the lesser opportunity. Then as to the afternoon period for the completion of the preparation of lessons for the following day, the time set apart is quite adequate sure that each boy is a friend, whose loyalty and energy and respect would prove a constant source of enjoyment and encouragement to the headmaster and a well spring of good spirit and happy life within the school.

ROM parents who are willing to | for young boys, but for boys of 12 and ity on those very issues in which the country day school claims equality. I shall now indicate its further advantages, which for convenience may be briefly summarized under physical, mental, moral and social captions.

Dimdvantages in Home Life.

No boy whose health is impaired is in condition for the best scholastic achieve-ment. Irregular hours very general in the home, a surfeit of theatre and other social functions, food better suited to adults than growing boys, opportunities for indulgence in unfortuate if not in bad habits, under the very eyes of those parents who "make friends of their children" and for that reason are sure that their boys are "all right"—these are the physical deflections which the boy at boarding school is not likely to experience. Then, too, the boy living at school in the country sleeps in better air, and is practically without the dan-ger of contagion to which a city boy, or one attending a country day school, is constantly exposed. Intellectually enough has already

been pointed out to indicate most clearly advantage of the regular and sufficient hours of recitation and study in an environment where the work of learning has first claim upon a boy's time.

So many people interpret the expres-sion "moral" as relating solely to a good standard of sexual life. It is very true that in this direction a boy should be properly informed and decent, that he should know the changes coming in his should know the changes coming in his life and what those changes mean, that he should always honor women and should keep himself thoroughly clean. This is all most splendid, most necessary, most "moral"—but it is not the whole of morality by any means. To my mind the efficial content of the word carries with it a tremendous import and unlimited consequence, and nowhere Mothers (and American for your will take the time to consider the may a boy learn the days a week?

One need hardly consider the public can contribute to the making of good citizens and the elimination from the public school is a splendid American agent for civilization: it is a cosmopolitan blending of "Reading, an' 'Riting, and 'Rithmetic," the fetich of democracy, "ain't's," "he don't's," fads, new text books and the contribute to the making of good citizens and the elimination from the national character of those very qualities which brought destruction to the republics of Greece and Rome. In the school those fortuitous circumstances certainly and frequently arise which are the lower than the contribute to the making of good citizens and the elimination from the national character of those very qualities which brought patriotic in so far as they can contribute to the making of good citizens and the elimination from the republic so of Greece and Rome. In the school those fortuitous circumstances certainly and frequently arise which are

the boarding school provides that confor the reason, pernaps, that, after an success is so often measured by the overcoming of difficulties. The old plan day school lifts its skirts out of the plebeian mire and does its best to keep up with mire and does its best to keep up with fits hig sister.

That I am an enthusiast of boarding echool life for boys is self-evident, and I am open to very rude criticism as being narrow minded and prejudiced by fellow educators in the field of the country day school, I have no doubt. Their assertion would be quite the natural one for them to make, perhaps quite true. I must admit that during the morning periods their academic work can be conducted with efficiency equal to that of the boarding school. I can hardly acknowledge it better done when I remember the telephone, dentists' appointments, dancing classes and many other very urgent and necessary exigencies that can

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be managed without discrepancy in order or time just the same on the edge of a great city as in the more remote country. "And so," my colleague of the country day school will say "you have acknowledged that we do offer 'all the advantages of boarding school:"

Boarding Schools Superiority.

Far from it. I am only endeavoring not to be narrow minded but to see the splendid opportunities that the country day school does provide for the boy who is not fortunate enough to have more. When the matter of scholarship is controlled to the controlled to the country to go away from home to an environment to go away from home to an environment. I am greatly interested and much in sympathy with boarding schools for boys of 9 and upward, providing the manage

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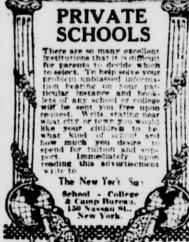
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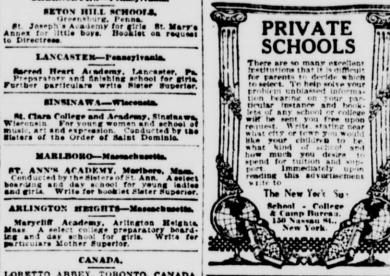
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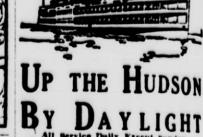
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